

# PAPER-SAVING HARVEST AGAIN NEXT SATURDAY

More Automobile and Truck Volunteers Greatly Needed

## BOY SCOUTS BIG HELP

Large Fleet of Pleasure Cars Would Aid Red Cross Work

### Motorcars Now the Need for Collection of Paper

THE second collection of waste paper will be made next Saturday afternoon. Every one is urged to have paper securely tied in bundles in order to save time of collectors.

Only two motorcars have been donated for Saturday's paper collection. Many automobiles are needed. Motorcar owners are urged to warm up to importance of this proposition.

Four more truck owners volunteered to furnish trucks for Saturday's collection. A number of additional trucks can be used in this work, for there are many heavy lots of paper to be moved as soon as conveyances can be provided.

Boy Scouts will assist automobile and truck drivers again on Saturday. When you see trucks with two or three boy scouts accompanying you will know they are collecting paper for the Red Cross.

You are urged to spread news of this campaign and to interest others in saving paper. Send in your name, when you have saved paper, to the Red Cross, 221 South Eighth street, care of Mr. Mann, or notify the Red Cross by telephone.

Arrangements have not yet been made for collecting paper in suburban places. It is hoped this matter can be settled on Thursday.

The second collection in the waste paper saving campaign for the benefit of the Red Cross will be held next Saturday afternoon. It was urged by many that the collection be made on some other afternoon, but Saturday seems, after all, to be the most satisfactory afternoon to the majority of people and to the volunteer collectors.

Four more motorcars have been volunteered since the first collection. These will be furnished by the Packard Motorcar Company, 317 North Broad street; the Ward Motor Vehicle Company, 2023 Market street; the Ford A. Truck Company, 2028 Sanson street; and the L. E. Watson Company, 1510 Callowhill street, agents for the Grinnell-Herstein truck. Each of these concerns will furnish a truck of its own make.

**VOLUNTEERS HELPFUL.**

So far, only two owners of pleasure cars have actually assisted in this movement. They are W. A. Taylor, 2258 Walnut street, and Miss Edith Smythe, 101 Sumner street. Mr. Taylor worked from 11 until 4 o'clock last Saturday collecting from a large territory in southwest Philadelphia, and Miss Smythe collected from part of Monday collecting in Chestnut Hill.

These two volunteers have been a great help for they have covered territories which the trucks were unable to reach and which were so large that it would not be economical to cover them with trucks.

There is still a great need for pleasure cars. There should be a hundred or more such cars to cover the city properly, even with the eight or ten motortrucks which are to be had each Saturday. For the motortrucks have all they can do to haul paper from points where several hundred pounds of paper have been assembled. The pleasure cars can be used to gather bundles of from 50 to 100 pounds.

Both the Red Cross and the EVENING LEDGER are at a loss to understand the reluctance of owners of automobiles to volunteer in this work. Certainly it cannot be that they feel the cause is not worthy, for even if the owners did not believe in war they must believe in the mercy cause of the Red Cross. If owners are hesitating in the belief that their cars will be scratched they should not hesitate for paper will not scratch the cars. Pleasure cars are not expected to haul paper which has been bailed. They are only asked to pick up paper in smaller bundles and need not over-load.

**BOY SCOUTS A FEATURE.**

The Boy Scouts will be a feature of next Saturday's collection the same as they were in last Saturday's. These young volunteers are proving a great help to the campaign, for they save the time of motortrucks, and since cars are so scarce this time is valuable.

The public can also give a great deal of assistance along the line of time saving by having their paper securely tied in bundles of about fifty pounds or less. This will make it easy for the Scouts and drivers to load the paper and unload it and will save much of their time. A big difficulty experienced by collectors last Saturday lay in the fact that much of the paper was not tied at all. The collectors had to pick up great bundles of loose newspapers and magazines. This took fully twice as much time as if the paper had been securely tied.

## MEN OF MANY NATIONS IN U. OF P. BATTALION

Ten Remain in Corps After Departure of Representatives of Nine for Farms

Nineteen nationalities were marching behind United States colors in the University of Pennsylvania military corps and as many as ten are still represented in the battalion, inquiry among students revealed today. The decrease is caused by enlistments for farm and munition work and the officers' reserve training camps.

There were five Chinese, six Japanese, ten Cubans, one Hawaiian, fifteen Englishmen, five Scotchmen, four Irishmen, two Swedes, one Icelandic, three Hindus, two Austrians, Spaniards, Portuguese, Italians and many of Central Americans in the battalion. More than 100 students have left the University for national service of some kind since war was declared.

Enrollment in the University battalion is for training only, there being no obligation for service in any of the military or naval branches specified for those who enter the corps.

The entire University battalion was reviewed yesterday by Major William Kelly and other United States army officers in order that the various companies could be given a rating.

**Former Slave Politician Dies.**

READING, Pa., May 17.—Porter Dobbins, colored, eighty-seven years old, who took a prominent part in Republican politics in Reading when the party was weak numerically in this section, is dead. He received the party nomination for Governor, paying \$2500 a year, fifteen years ago and often received complimentary votes for other offices. Dobbins was born a slave in Virginia.

## Russia Plans New Cabinet; Order Nears

Continued from Page One

tute the nearest approach to "voice of the people" now possible in Russia.

The delegates occupied the Duma building. The structure now resembles a convention hall in which a national Christian Socialist meeting is in progress. The Federation of Labor or the Futurists' Impassioned signs in the corridors tell the delegates at what rooms to register, where to hold and when meetings will be held.

Because the workmen and the soldiers have all the rifles they predominate over the petty peasant classes. Moreover, the fighting class is backed by a majority of the people.

With this unofficial assembly added to the Russian governmental machinery the Duma has been entirely superseded.

**THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.**

The officials selected by the new retired Duma cannot give orders without the sanction of the workmen and soldiers. This assembly has appointed an executive committee, or council, of twenty-four members, whose duty it is to keep in contact with the provisional leaders and express to them the opinions of the assembly as a whole. If the twenty-four committee members are in doubt about any question they call a general meeting of all the delegates.

The fear of losing caste with their socialist "constituents" caused the workmen and soldiers' deputies to hesitate about a coalition. This hesitancy was based on distrust such as a Socialist or very liberal American political assembly might have about entering into a coalition with such mixed Conservative and Progressive elements as Nicholas Murray Butler, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Bales Perrine, George von L. Meyer and, perhaps, George W. Perkins. There are Russian prototypes of all these men in the Duma Cabinet.

Meanwhile the workmen and soldiers hold the advantage with all power and responsibility. The Government and the army commanders have all the responsibility and no power.

The workmen and the soldiers are the proletarian, the powerful. Their demand, "What are we fighting for?" is insistent. All of Russia is almost unanimously demanding the abolition of the Allies' terms and secret agreements.

Socialists from Allied countries who have come here have been greatly disappointed in finding that the Russian workmen and soldiers to modify their demands in a single degree.

## CECIL'S WAR-AIM SPEECH MAY BRING INTERCHANGE OF OPINIONS BY ALLIES

LONDON, May 17.

Good effect on Russia was looked for today as the result of Lord Robert Cecil's clarifying speech in the House of Commons on the Allied aims as to annexations and indemnities. It was stated on authority that the speech, made by Lord Robert in his capacity as acting Minister of Foreign Affairs, and followed by former Premier Asquith, would undoubtedly result in a fresh interchange of views between all the Allies.

Summed up, the Allies were represented by the British acting Minister.

All previous aims of the Allies stand. The Allies favor the Russian plan of "annexations and no indemnities" on the understanding that this means no annexations and indemnities for political aggrandizement.

Annexations and indemnities may be necessary, however, to assure the freedom of peoples held in bondage by the Central Powers and to atone for such acts as the invasion of Belgium, France, Serbia and Poland.

The opinion expressed by press and public alike today was that Lord Cecil's speech would have the most effective money possible to the ongoing host extended by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg in the Reichstag.

## P. F. Devereaux Held in Death of Guardsman

Continued from Page One

Berkus street, a private in Company D, of the same regiment, was shot and killed accidentally by Corporal Carl F. Hines on the Wissahickon bridge. On May 6 Patrick Devereaux, sixty-five years old, 715 North Thirty-ninth street, was shot and killed by a soldier on the Girard avenue bridge, the soldier being unaccounted for.

Lieutenant Colonel Brown was emphatic in his statement that a court-martial would dispose of the case.

### OFFICERS' EXPLANATION

"The facts as I have learned them by official report and by questioning Devereaux are that Crawford was drunk and blindfolded. Devereaux was justified in shooting him," he said. "While it is deplorable, nevertheless it is the result of a soldier carrying out his sacred duty. I do not know what officers will serve on the court-martial, but if I were a member I should vote to acquit Devereaux."

"Crawford and Private Murray, as I have learned, approached Devereaux, who was on sentry duty, and abused him because he did not surrender his gun to be shown to some civilians. If he had done this he would have been subject to court-martial. Not content with abusing him, they threw rocks at him—not pebbles, but large rocks. He ordered them to move on. They continued their attack, placing him in a peculiar position. He did what I believe was right."

Soldiers at the army said today that they probably would have done the same if placed in that position. They are full of sympathy for Devereaux.

### JERSEY PROSECUTOR VEXED

Prosecutor Martin P. Devlin, of Mercer County, N. J., was indignant today that the prisoner was not turned over to the county police and also expressed himself as dissatisfied with the treatment accorded his representatives by the militiamen who brought the wounded man to the Mercer Hospital. Two armed men blocked his representatives at the hospital and prevented them from obtaining an auto-mortem statement, he said. This, however, was obtained by one of the physicians.

"The soldiers should have turned the prisoner over to the Mercer County authorities," he said. "It makes no difference if a man wears a uniform of the United States army. If he commits murder he belongs to the civil authorities. If my men had placed him under arrest it would have required a

writ of habeas corpus for the Federal authorities to get him out of jail.

I do not intend to take any further steps except to make a thorough investigation and hand over what evidence I can gather to the military authorities. This may be seriously impaired by the interference of the soldiers with the work of my men."

News of the shooting did not reach the Prosecutor's office until nearly 5 o'clock, two hours before Crawford died. The body was brought home in a coffin over which an American flag was draped. It arrived here early today.

### DIED WITH FATHER'S KISS

The soldier died with his father's kiss upon his lips.

Mr. Crawford and another son, James E. Crawford, arrived at the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, at 5 o'clock last night. They were shown at once into the room where private Crawford lay.

The dying boy recognized his father and brother.

"Pop-Jim," he whispered, holding out his right hand, which he clasped.

"Don't tell Mom," he continued. "These high-powered bullets—"

"Nurse," he tried to say it confidently, but it was little more than a gasp—"I'm not going to die, am I?"

The nurse said the name anxiously. But she turned her face away as the father, with tears streaming from his eyes, bent over the bed to kiss his son.

"Alvise, Alvise," said his mother, brother James, describing the scene. "He was gentle to the last. He died with a smile on his face."

### DEMANDS FAIR PLAY

"I want fair play," he said. "I am satisfied that it was unfair. I want the man who did it to be turned over to the civil authorities. The man must prove that he is not a member of the military before I will be satisfied. Three years in jail will not satisfy me. He killed my boy and he must be punished. The label on the box that brought the body home said it was 'found.' It was not found. It was plain murder."

The tragedy plainly angered the father. "I am afraid there will be two bodies taken out of this house," he continued. He referred to the fact that the boy's mother, on her way home from Mount Carmel, does not know of the death. He feared the soldiers would kill her. Mrs. Crawford was summoned home by a message saying that the boy was ill. She had been nursing a sick brother, Henry McIntyre, at Mount Carmel.

Charles Crawford was under the influence of liquor were emphatically denied by James Crawford.

"It is impossible," he said. "Brother and I did not like drinking and would have noted evidence of it at the house. He was not a drinking man. He was a member of the Total Abstinence Beneficial Society at Mt. Carmel."

Crawford, who was twenty-one years old, enlisted in the First Regiment last summer when the call came for Mexican border service. At the time he expressed his opinion that it was the duty of every family to furnish at least one soldier to the nation and he, the youngest of thirteen children, took this duty upon himself. To enlist, according to his father, he gave up a \$50-a-day position at the works of the A. H. Fox Gun Company, Eighteenth street and Windmill avenue. He was popular among his comrades, playing the regular in the company, which won the championship of the Philadelphia Infantry brigade on the Mexican border. While his family lived at Mount Carmel, he was given a home, a member of the Mount Carmel A. A. football team.

## Allies at Grips With Foes on Three Fronts

Continued from Page One

counterattacks failed, they fought heavily.

Northeast of Bray-en-Laumont three German assaulting waves were checked by our curtain of fire without the enemy obtaining any results.

The statement also detailed patrol fighting in the Champagne.

New and brilliant achievements may be expected from the French army now that General Foch has been given supreme command, according to the attitude of the leading newspapers.

The figure in its leading editorial today said that General Foch might be best described as one "with a character and a will."

The Temps says that France's armies are now commanded by a man of whom the world will not be swayed by outside influences.

Other papers commented in a similar vein.

## ITALIAN GUNS BATTER DUINO, "KEY TO TRIESTE"

ROME, May 17.

Duino, the "key to Trieste," is being violently bombarded by Italian infantry, says a dispatch from the front today.

Duino is on the Gulf of Fano and is an important military center. The fire of the Italian guns is seriously hampering the movement of Austrian troops.

Since the Italian offensive was opened

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early in the week about 4000 Austro-Hungarian have been captured.

## RUSSIAN TROOPS QUIT FRATERNIZING WITH FOE

PETROGRAD, May 17.

Fraternizing between Russian and Teutonic soldiers has stopped almost virtually all the northern front, according to a Nord and Agency dispatch received today.

The cessation of friendly relations was caused by one incident which, it was said, brought home to the Russian troops the duplicity of the Germans and the hint that the Teutons had some ulterior purpose behind their efforts. It happened on a sector of the Riga front. A certain Russian regiment had withdrawn all German handshakes to come out and talk things over. The position held by this regiment was over-estimated by an approaching force, an intense rifle and artillery fire and a hurricane of hand grenades and trench mortar shells. Mines were exploded nearby.

The Nord dispatch declared German guns were now roaring over a great part of the front since the soldiers stopped fraternizing, but that Russian army morale was being excellently maintained despite this continuous shelling.

Russian aeroplanes flying over the Black Sea harassed the enemy in Romania, compelling the Teutonic abandonment of the Dniester banks of the Danube. Later, when the Germans tried to recross the Russian flyers again threw them back.

The news of a Russian submarine battle sinking a German steamer, the *Porpoise*, was also printed here today. Heavy destruction was said to have been caused by the Turkish position.

## 300 TAKE U. S. NAVY PAYMASTER EXAMS

Tests Being Held Under Government Supervision at Various Navy Yards

WASHINGTON, May 17.

Upward of 300 applicants for commissions as assistant paymasters in the navy are taking mental examinations today at the navy yards at Mare Island, North Chicago, Newport, New Orleans and Washington. The navy department announced.

There are thirty-five vacancies in the pay corps of the navy to be filled by June 1. Secretary Daniels announced also that examinations for appointment of 100 assistant paymasters in the naval coast defense reserve would be held at the Washington Navy Yard June 1.

Assistant paymasters enter the service with the rank of ensign and receive \$1850 a year while on sea duty and \$2200, plus an allowance of \$288 per year for quarters and an additional allowance for heat and light, while on shore duty.

Promotions are made through the successive grades up to pay director, with the rank of rear admiral. The navy department announced that an officer under existing law can expect no more than 10 per cent each five years up to 40 per cent in the rate of pay regardless of promotion. The duties of the pay corps correspond to those of the quartermaster department, but officers in the quartermaster department.

## MEN OF NATIONAL FAME GUESTS AT SHAD DINNER

Congressmen Kahn and Flood and Colonel Alexander S. Bacon to Be Entertained at Gloucester Tonight

Congressman Julius Kahn, ranking Republican member of the House Military Affairs Committee and the man who aided greatly in the fight for selective conscription, will be the principal speaker at the annual shad dinner of the Camden Board of Trade, to be held tonight opposite the Buena Vista Hotel, Gloucester.

In addition to Mr. Kahn, Congressman Henry H. Flood, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Colonel Alexander S. Bacon will speak. The business men will meet on the Courthouse plaza at half-past 7 and go to Gloucester, where games and exercises will be staged until 6 o'clock. Four hundred men are expected.

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## City News in Brief

**UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA** students, who are said to have lost hundreds of dollars in many robberies in the last few months, will appear as witnesses against Samuel King, a negro, of Seventh and Lombard streets, arrested as a suspect. King is alleged to have gained admittance to the students' rooms, posing as a tailor. He is suspected of having committed most of the recent robberies.

**PHILADELPHIANS** to the number of three have been elected to the board of the 1920 Red Book, the annual Harvard freshman publication. They are Edgar Scott, Lansdowne, William E. Cooper, Ambrosien, and Eric A. McCouch, of this city.

**THOMAS COLE**, sixty years old, was found dead early today in the third floor hallway of his lodging house at 1315 Vine street. The body was taken to Hahnemann Hospital, where physicians said death was due to heart disease.

**WILLS PROBATED** today include those of Elizabeth Phillips, 1921 Wabash street, which disposes of property valued at \$21,200; Frederick Schuler, 42 East street, \$4400; John C. Cronin, 613 South Conestoga street, \$3800; Francis H. Robinson, 1517 Diamond street, \$4500, and Amelia Temkovits, 1511 North Gray street, \$4177.

**CITY APPOINTMENTS** today include Joseph A. Frane, 3746 Wharton street, inspector, Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, salary, \$1550; George W. Workman, 6217 Elmwood avenue, inspector, Department of Supplies, \$1200, and Harry Reinhardt, 168 West Willow Grove avenue, inspector, Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, \$1550.

**TOPICS PERTINENT** to the industrial and financial conditions of the city and country were discussed last night by prominent speakers at the banquet of the President Building and Loan Association at the Hotel Adelphi.

## Famous Tennis Player Slain

LONDON, May 17.—Lieutenant Robert B. Howell, of the Canadian Infantry, whose death in action was officially reported May 7, is now identified by an obituary contributor with the consent of his family as the famous left-handed tennis player who gave McLaughlin a hard struggle for the Davis cup at Wimbledon in 1913. He was then captain of the Canadian team. He was playing for Canada for the Davis Cup at Newport in 1914 when the war broke out. A member of the Canadian bar, he was for six years secretary to the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia.

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## SCHOOL PUPILS TO HAVE GARDENING INSTRUCTION

Half an Hour a Week to be Part of Curriculum—Experts to Talk

Another step in the development of home gardening work has been taken by Philadelphia educational officials. Dr. John P. Garber, Superintendent of Schools, today announced that until the close of the present school term thirty minutes each week would be devoted to teaching and discussion of gardening in all schools.

The time spent in this study will be in either a half-hour period weekly, or in two periods of fifteen minutes each.

These classes are to be conducted by a teacher appointed by the school principals for the benefit of pupils who have no home gardens, or in general assembly talks to all the students. The subject matter of each lesson is to be sent each week to the principals by the supervisor of gardens. Once every two weeks a garden teacher will visit each school that now has a home garden or achievement club and give practical demonstrations of gardening work.

All schools that have regular school gardens with visiting classes will be taught as heretofore.



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